The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 44 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945

GERMANY

A CRIMINAL NATION

By EDW. C. UREN

Germany has proven to the world that as a nation she is a splotch on the map of the civilized world. From now on, in order to safeguard what remains of enlightened humanity it will be necessary to police this country just as we do our most hardened criminals.

Without honor even in the first world war, she was unashamed to discard a treaty as a "mere scrap of paper" when it suited her convenience to break it.

In this war she has disregarded all the conventions of civilized warfare to treat human beings worse than dogs, yes, far worse than dogs, for who ever heard of even a savage starving and beating his dogs to death.

We used to look with abhorrence on pictures showing Dantes conception of hell's inferno. But Dante should have lived until 1945 when he could have seen some real hell on a wholesale scale; of human beings murdered and cremated, their clothing and belongongs, even to children's dolls, sorted out as in a massive bargain sale for the world's chosen Aryans to pick over.

Dante should have seen what Life's reporter, Sidney Olson, saw at Dechau prison camp. Here he counted 39 gondola cars on a siding entering the camp, each stacked like corded wood with the naked emaciated and whip marked bodies of slaves who have been beaten, starved and worked until the spirit could take no more.

A German civilian, racked with remorse and shame, who lived nearby, told the reporter that these cars had laid on the siding for four days and that the victims had moaned and and night and day until death relieved them.

We can hardly place beasts in the same class with people who would do these things, for God never put breath into any beast that had such savagery. We think the Japs are barbarians, but the nazis are worse. They are the devil's brew of asdism.

Both are imbued with the idea that anyone they can conquer is unworthy of any role but slavery. Of what earthly use is it to make any treaty or sign any agreement with such beings?

In the role of robber Germany is in a class by herself for our army has found in the castle of the former king Ludwig, near Munich, some 21,000 rare paintings, tapestries and jewels, worth at least 200 million dollars which have been stolen from the French, the Poles and the Russians. They are seeking another cache which may contain even greater loot. It will take years to return them to their rightful owners.

The look of hatred and brutality stamped upon the faces of the so-called Hitler youth and the female overseers of prison camps, who were said to be even worse than the men, is enough to show us that this element will have to be ruled with an iron hand for many years to come.

The German people as a whole seem never to be satisfied unless they are goose stepping to some war monger. They are happiest when then can wear a uniform and either order some one else around or click their heels in obedience to a superior.

William Schlamm, writing in Life, says that practically every German broods over his own pet ideas as to how the rest of the world should be run. Then, along comes Hitler, symbol of hatred. As devoid of humor as is the desert of green grass. He never knew how to smile. His best efforts resulted only in a little crinkle at the corners of his eyes, but it is said that when word of President Roosevelt's death was brought to him he almost cracked his face with glee.

Born an illegitiate child and sired by a father who shared that same distinction, Hitler's family tree is a Joshua tree and his background is certainly nothing to be proud of. His ravings were of such scope that they included all the brooding ideas of the masses and so they rallied to his banner like flies to carrion, and in August, 1933 he polled more than 93 per cent of the vote.

Notwithstanding the record of that vote, which is official, there are now no nazis is defeated Germany. They are all good Germans, although they express no regret for the mass murders and butchery that has been exposed but are sore as hell at Hitler and his gand because they didn't succeed.

To change the nature of these people; to bring them down to earth and destroy the delusion that they are a superior race entitled to ride rough shode over the rest of humanity is a task that is almost impossible without dividing the country up and giving it piecemeal to the nations they have raped.

They will never be satisfied with a republican form of government. That was tried after world war one when Ebert was installed as president, to be followed by Hindenburg, who died in 1924 after Hitler, as chancellor, had been given almost absolute power in the reichstag, leaving Hindenburg a mere figurehead.

Democracy had had its test for 14 years, but the Germans couldn't take it; it was too tame for them. They wanted someone else to do their thinking for them—some one to tell them just what to do and when to do it.

Organized murder of those who wanted to change Germany into a country different from that envisaged by the Junkers was carried out incessantly after the defeat they suffered in 1918.

The republic had too many enemies to be able to exist. Both the German judges and the army connived in every way to scuttle it. Erzberger, who signed the 1918 armistice, Rotherman, Stressman, all prominent Germans who were sincere in seeking to create a new Germany were assassinated by the military ruffans who make up the nazi party.

The allied nations must see to it this time that these war criminals are punished as they deserve. After the last war they were foolishly turned over to the German civil courts for prosecution—some 890 of them. Six were convicted, out of which two were allowed to escape and the other four soon released.

One writer has made a good suggestion and a most sensible one. It is to weed out all nazis and keep them away from home for at least five years in rebuilding what they have destroyed in other countries. In this way the decent citizens of Germany may be able to place her once more in the ranks of civilized nations.

Let us just ponder a few moments to think of what this human devil and his cohorts have done to the world in the last five years, after a lapse of only 27 years since the same clique set the world afire before; twice within a generation.

In world war one our casualties were 364,000. In this one they are already more than a million. Fathers, brothers and sons have died so that they or theirs should not become slaves to nazi tyranny. The ocean's bottom is strewed with millions of tons of ships, steel, foodstuffs and commodities that would in peacetime have sufficed for the next generation—all utterly wasted.

Our forests have been denuded of growing timber that is sorely needed for new homes. Our national debt is so enormous that it will take a whole generation to pay off half of it.

There is hardly a human being on the globe that has not been affected by this atrocious war. Let us then insist that drastic means be teken so that it never happens again.

Rainfall at Downieville 62.16 Inches

DOWNIEVILLE, June 4—As the month of May passes, the automatic rain gauge at the Downieville ranger station, records 5.83 inches of rain fell during the month, with 1.18 inches falling within two hours during a local thunder storm the afternoon of Tuesday, May 29. The seasonal total to date, is 62.16 inches, against 44.42 inches recorded this date last year, fire assistant Nelson reports that the recent lightning storm of May 29, brought the first fire to the Downieville district, in the head of Ben Polly Ravine, opposite the county hospital. The fire was reported by James E. Newcomb, from his residence in the north end of Downieville. Fire prevention officer Clarence T. Johnson, suppression foreman Raymond N. Pratt, and Frank Gaskill went to the fire and found the lightning had hit and set afire a large dead tree.

BOMBER CRASH KILLS FOUR FLYERS, WRECKS THREE HOMES

Four Dutch airmen are dead, two residences badly wrecked, and an early day structure known as The Retreat burned to the ground. as a result of the crash and explosion Saturday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock of a B-25 twin engined bomber a few yards west of Pleasant Street in Grass Valley. The Retreat is the property of the Catholic Church.

The explosion scatttred wreckage over an area of several blocks. The gasoline splashed over The Retreat and through a grove of pines in which the building stood and the entire vicinity burst into flames. The twin engines hurtled on after the fusilage and wings were gone and were stopped by the rocky barrier of the old dump of the Boundary Mine at the edge of the pine grove.

No civilians were hurt.

It is reported that the plane was noticeably in trouble as circled over Town Talk and the Herring Reservoir. Apparently, according to observers it was heading for Gilmore Field for a make shift landing when it crashed. Gilmore field lies a half mile further north on the line of the plane's flight when it hit.

As the plane passed over Pleasant Street, which traverses a long high ridge in Grass Valley, in one of the older section of the city, it clipped off the top of a chestnut tree and lost the tip of wing at the corner Walsh and Pleasant Streets. It dropped rapidly and caved in the roof of J. D. Davis' home at 330 Pleasant Street, continued on a long diagonal with the street raked off the corner A. J. Sumner's home at 340 Pleasant and then smashed in rear of the Albert Richards' residence at 342 Pleasant. There it entered the pine grove surrounding The Retreat, chopped off three trees 16 inches in diameter, and splattered its human and mechanical wreckage against the old Boundary Mine dump.

The flash of the explosion was seen from many parts of Grass Valley, in fact a number of spectators witnessed it close at hand. In a matter of minutes a huge throng had gathered, all the fire forces of Grass Valley, the State Division of Forestry from Nevada City, and scores of volunteers battled the flames. Seven lines hose were presently playing on the roaring inferno among the pines.

Air force officers and ground crews arrived on the scene from McClelland Field and military police from Camp Beale. The first crowds were gradually pushed back from the explosion area in order to give an investigating board, which visited the charred area yesterday, an opportunity to gather such evidense as remained after souvenr hunters had carried away many bits of the debris. McClelland Field ambulances gathered up the battered bodies of the flyers.

Albert Richards, whose house was last hit before the explosion said: "'I had just taken an armful of groceries out of the car, when the plane hit. You can see what's left of the car." pointing to the burned and smashed vehicle. We had just taken my wife, an invalid, out of the east bedroom to the sleeping porch, a few hours ago. A brick carried from the neighbor's chimney next door smashed through her bedroom window and scattered glass through the room she had just vacated.

"I should like to know what became of my canaries. The aviary stood about here. It s gone and the canaries have vanished. This cherry treet, apparently cut off by a flying bit of debris, had the best crop on it in years." The tree was loaded with green fruit.

Two years ago two large groups of Dutch airmen, having finished their training at Jackson, Arkansas, were given a vacation here. They stayed at Bret Harte Inn, and were royally entertained by Grass Valley and Nevada City individuals and groups. Whenever they have had leave they come back, usually in planes, to salute the citizens, sometimes at low flying levels.

As yesterday's accident is reconstructed, it is believed that the bomber group kilied yesterday, had taken out a plane equipped with a new engine at McClelland Field for a trial flight. They had come to Grass Valley, passed over the city, went on to Town Talk, where the John Beckers live, and where they had been entertained a number of times during their vacation here, had developed trouble in one of the engines, according to witnesses, while over Herring Reservoir, had turned west for and emengenry landing at Gilmore Field, but had lost altitude so rapidly they crashed before reaching it.

DOWNIEVILLE ROAD SURVEY IS FINISHED

Survey crews of the Public Roads Administration has completed a relocation survey of Highway 49 between North San Juan, Nevada County and the Yuba-Sierra County line.

The survey cuts off one and a fourth miles as compared with the present route.

It is hoped to begin construction of the road early in the post war months. It is proposed to build the new portion of the highway with easy grades and long radial curves, with a width of 24 feet, as compared now with 20 feet maximum.

The use of heavy duty trucks and trailers engaged in hauling the big lumber output of the Calida Lumber Company's operations at Brandy City over this read is causing rapid deterioration and creating unusual traffic hazards, it is reported by those who drive it frequently.

CURFEW LIFTED BY CAMP BEALE

CAMP BEALE, June 4—Military curfew restrictions that have prevailed for more than two years in towns all intervening acreas adjacent to Camp Beale have been modified.

Capt. H. R. Pierson, who heads the post military police, announces the new curfew rules restrict military personnel from being on the streets of communities between 2 and 4 a. m. only. The new hours are already in effect. Previously, unless traveling on orders, soldiers were required to be off the streets by midnight on week nights and at 1 a. m. Sunday.

Towns and communities of this area affected by the curfew are: Marysville, Yuba City, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Oroville, Arbuckle, Browns Valley, College City, Colusa, Gridley, Grimes, Honcut, Live Oak, Maxwell, Meridian, Oroville, Oswald, Pennington, Robinson Corners, Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Sutter, Sycamore, Tudor, West Butte, Wheatland and Williams.

RETAILERS ARE FINED FOR OPA VIOLATIONS

Retailers in the six western states under the jurisdiction of the Eighth Regional Office of Price Administration paid $231,352.21 into the United States treasury for overcharges to customers during the first four months of 1845, Charles R. Baird, regional administrator, announced today.

Customers, where local war price and rationing boards aided them, were given refunds totaling $54,429.57. A total of 1757 customers obtained refunds where the local board did not exercise the administrator's claim. A customer must act within 30 days of the overcharge, else the OPA will press action in behalf of the United States treasury. Baird explained.

Sale of used cars at over ceilings topped the violations where purchasers obtained a refund. Four hundred and eighty seven customers received $26,978.56 back from 482 dealers. The treasury was paid $3,840.22 by 78 car dealers.

Restaurants paid the treasury $106,890.96 in 593 cases of overcharges developed by local price panels and retailers of durable goods paid $23,547,28.

TWENTY EIGHT TO GRADUATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Twenty eight seniors will graduate from the Nevada City high school at commencement exercises Friday night, June 8th, in the high school auditorium.

The program will open with an invocation by Rev. David Ralston. Ruth Libbey will play a piano solo by Rachmaninoff. Ronald Shaw, the first speaker has chosen as his topic A Challenge to National Harmony. Dorothy Anderson will discuss Peace and World Trade, Luther Marsh, Jr. will talk on Enduring Peace, and Ruth Libbey will speak on Are We Forgetting Our Ideals? Interspersing the progsam will be music by the high school chorus under direction of Miss Janice Judd, and instrumental music by the high school orchestra, directed by Franc Luschen.

Charles F. Parsons, vice principal will present the graduating class and H. F. Shaw, member of the school board will present the diplomas. H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School District will announce awards and prizes. Rev. Viryil Gabbrielli will pronounce the benediction.

Graduates are Dorothy Jean Anderson. Doris Jean Anderson, Steven Joseph Bernard, Virvinia Marie Pickett, Mildred Hazel Brady, William Cooper Buffington, Mary Lee Carr, Beverly Ann Ciganovich, June Darlene Colman, Katherine Mary Conti, Marille Janice Day, Iva Ellene Foreman, Dave Jeffress, Dorothy Mae Landsberg, Bonnie Jean Larsen, Jean LaValley Smithson, James B. Lewis, Ruth Elyse Libbey, Luther Ward Marsh Jr., Jerry McQuinn, Winifred Patricia Murphy, Theodore Lewis Nelson, Marilyn Jean Riebe, Jean Loretta Reilly, Roy Ronningen, Mildred Maxine Ruth, Ronald Haywood Shaw, June Smith.

COMMENCEMENT MT. ST. MARY'S TONIGHT

Mount St. Mary's Academy this evening will hold commencement exercises for the academy and the business school. The program will open with a processional followed by choral and instrumental music.

Miss Brita Berryman, business school graduate, will deliver an address on Christianity, the Basis for World Peace. Joyce Meyers and Nadine Lahey will render instrumental musci.

Bishop Robert J. Armstrong D. D. of Sacramento will then deliver an address to the graduates. A choral will be sung followed by the national anthem and a recessional.

Graduates of the academy high school are Marie Catherine Boudreau Ruby Mary Colvin, Josephine Margaret Fumasi, Beryl Dale Wenner Gren, William John Kracher, Betty Carol Noren, E. L. Tobinson, Betty Jean Sorensen, Joan Betty Wastun, Doris Ann Wells, Mary Lou Wells, Wallace Yun.

Business school graduates are Brita Berryman, Elizabeth Jane Carey, Francis Iousn Edwards, Jacklyn Leigh Knight, Nadine T. Lahey, Audrey Lois Lorenzen, Joyce Lee Meyers, Mildred Marie Moneta, June B. Moore, Betty Carol Noren, Arlene Inez Parks, Viola May Shepherd, Jean Sorensen, Dorothy Louise Louise Thompson, Lotus Fern Wales.

Four H Clubs to Give Spanish Barbecue

The Nevada County 4-H Club is preparing to give an outdoor Spanish barbecue at the Red Hat picnic grounds eight miles west of this city on June 17th.

The club, organized only a few months ago, is enthusiastically preparing a meal cooked in the manner of the Spanish settlers of California, meat turned on spits over an open trench of hot coals and tortillas, tomales and enchilades in abundance. Many prizes of war bonds, livestock and poultry will be offered.

STATE CHAMBER URGES AID FOR COUNTY ROADS

An increase of twenty five per cent in the present allocation of state-controlled funds to counties for road purposes, a plan for a study of the question of state financial assistance to local governments to supplement property taxes, transfer of control of the lands surrounding Shasta Lake to the United States forest service, and a program to revitalize the plans for the development of Lassen National Park—all were urged by the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce at its quarterly meeting in the Hotel Senator, Sacramento.

The recommendation for a study of the need of city and county governments for assistance to supplement taxes was adopted by the council at the suggestion of its tax committee. William Durbrow of Grass Valley, vice chairman, presented the committe's report.

The committe's report states "that the question of state aid to local governments has provoked much controversy in the present session of the legislature and there appears to be a need for a better understanding of this problem. There are some 4500 local governments in California and they derive most of their direct tax support from property taxes aggregating $315,000,000 a year. This local tax rtvenue is supplemented out of state tax revenues to the extent of some $200,000,000 a year. In fact 61 per cent of the proposed state budget consists of aid to local governments. Despite this apparently generous amount of state aid there appears to be need for additional financial assistance to supplement property tax revenue. Various subsidy proposals are pending before the legislature, including increased aid for schools, local building construction, flood control, old age pensions, county roads, etc. Our committee proposes to give this sub a great deal of study in the next year and we hope to develop some recommendations pointing to a proper solution to the problem."

The tax committee also recomfended that the state chamber oppose legislation in congress appropriating $300,000,000 to assist in the support of public education and that it urge control of public schools be left in the hands of the states.

Another recommendation made by the tax committee was that the state chamber urge the legislature to restrict the passage of special appropriation bills to those of the most essential character and that steps be taken to conserve the state's surplus for necessary purposes.

President Elks Association is Speaker

Stephen A. Compas, president of the California Elks Association was a guest of the Grass Valley Lodge of Elks Wednesday night. He was introduced by Exalted Ruler Ray Pengelly.

Compas was chairman of the California War Commission and he gave an inspiring address on the work the Elks of the state in caring and aiding returned war veterans.

In the Sixth War Loan Drive president Compas set a state quota for the Elks of $30,000,000 and this figure was surpassed with a total of $57,078,532, in bonds sold, or 190 per cent of quota assigned.

Compas stated that the Elks of California have again been called upon to assist in the Seventh War Loan Drive and that he has set the quota for $50,000,000. In his private capacity Compas is a manufacturer of vital war supplies.

New York Hotel Changes Hands

The New York Hotel, built a half century ago on Broad Street, it was learned yesterday, has been sold by Fred Conti to A. B. Innis, who prior to the war was engaged in hylraulic mining in this vicinity.

Innis states that he will establish a modern cocktail lounge in the quarters occupied by the old bar, which has been closed for several years. Extensive renovations are planned.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

REALISM AND THE RUSSIANS

It seems to us the best of signs that easy optimism has become a very scarce commodity at San Francisco. A few excitable souls have from the start alternated between hope and despair. The general observer is learning to ignore the day by day grist of surface maneuver and turn to fundamentals and the long pull.

There is room for both encouragement and alarm in such a perspective. The mechanisms of security are likely to be served well by the conference; after necessary weeks of debate and dispute, a sound charter seems almost certain to emerge. To the extent that a document and an organization can advance the cause of peace, San Francisco can hardly fail.

But the effectiveness of that organization is another matter. We think that Americans are learning the hard way how utterly dependent upon the realities of national attitudes is the concept of world union. If San Francisco did nothing else, for example, than make our people sense the nature of the Russian outlook it would perform an invaluable service. If we can become realists about the Soviets, their tactics and their aims, and act thereon, we can do more for the peace of the world than by any other route.

Let us start with the tactics. In a general way, Americans have known that the Soviets were difficult to deal with. Their behavior in negotiation almost follows a pattern—a three-phase routine. Our agents in Moscom have become all to familiar with it. The first phase would be devoted to friendliness and sense. The second would turn suddenly to grimness. The third—if there was a third—saw a return to civility and accord.

Why the second phase? The Russians are great horse-traders; perhaps they think to gain by shock and surprise. But the answer can hardly be so simple. The attack is delivered with a gusto that suggests a practical joke. It has seemed to some observers that Soviet diplomats took delight in waiting till everything was caefully arranged—the table set and the tea poured—and then pulling the rug out from under the whole proceeding. Probably the real reason for the tactic stems from sources that are hard for Americans to fathom since they exist only under a dictatorship. We would do best. therefore, to concede at once that we do not understand ruthlessness in Russian behavior whether it is exhibited in diplomacy or in the graver matters of political action. We do not like it in either case. It should be part of our realism to say so—bluntly.

But having done so we should do our utmost to continue to work with the Russians. That is the other half of any realistic effort to keep the peace of the world. It may fail. The Russian people are plainly going through a period of unpredictable growth and change. Our best efforts will not necessarily succeed. But what has become unmistakable at San Francisco is the fact that Americans are the one people who are close enough to the Russians—in character, in outlook, in basic problems, to achieve a solid friendship with them.

This is no new or romantic invention. It is a part of history. From the birth of the American republic the two nations have had bonds of understanding. Americans have, at times, disliked Russian governments; they have always liked the Russian people. We have spoken of their sense of humor. Their character shares with ours a sense of spaciousness. Today more than ever, as they progress eastward across their great frontiers their development parallels our own frontier days. Their swift advance into industrialism brings another factor of resemblance.

We have spoken of sources of misunderstanding. Americans could and should do much more than they are doing to comprehend the Soviet republics. There is here an especial opportunity for our younger generations to learn the Russian language, to make themselves expert, by study and by contact with the facts of Slavonic institutions. Obviously, we should seek to break down Russian isolationism while increasing our own ability to understand.

There can be no question of the power of Russia. The fate of the world depends upon her decisions equally with htose of the United States. We count it a fortunate chance for the world that these two great peoples hold such possibilities of friendship. We speak of romantic pretense of understanding where none exists. We urge only straight talk between strong peoples who by nature and experience have much in common and who for generations have liked each other—New York Sun.

BONDS AND SUPERFORTRESSES

Some fifteen square miles of Tokyo—third largest city of the world—have been burned by B-29 bombing.

Similar treatment has been meted out by the superfortresses to Nagoya, Kobi and other Jap cities.

TO ALL STOMACH DISTRESS SUFFERERS

FREE! GENUINE EASTMAN PLASTIC CASE for SPECTACLES & SUN GLASSES NON-BREAKABLE

● If you suffer from Hyperacidity, Heartburn, Indigestion, over indulgence, or even have Ulcers, our new tested remedy BENESIN Tablets will be welcomed by nearly every poor stomach. A fine Rx by a doctor who has studied thousands of cases. BENESIN Tablets contain not two, not three but five safe medical ingredients to help relieve you. BENESIN definitely absorbs irritating acids. Contains NO baking soda, NO laxatives, NO narcotics and NO harmful drugs.

● At your favorite drug store, or, as a "good neighbor" offer, send us 25c for trial—10 tablets, postpaid, and receive free gift — Genuine Eastman Plastic Case—holds eye glasses and sun glasses without scratching. Or, full bottle of 66 tablets (enough for 30 days) delivered anywhere $2.00 C. O. D. Order today. Gift cases are limited.

The FAIRFIELD COMPANY GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA "Where Gold Was Found in '49"

SKEETS By Dow Walling

SKEETS
SURE, SKEETS. WE'LL PAINT THIS ON ALL THE FENCES IN TOWN! THE COPS WON'T DARE STOP US!
BUY MORE BONDS 7th WAR LOAN!
PAINT
DOW WALLING

In their eletion, the people of Northern California might well pause and ask themselves: What has been the cost?

The cost to the United States can be counted in the loss of seventy five $1,000,000 superfortresses by enemy action alone.

Millions and millions of dollars already have been spent to make possible these gigantic raids. Millions and millions more will have to be spent to keep them goin.

And those bombings are just one phase of the effort that will be needed to knock Japan out of the war.

How much will it cost, in terms of dollars, to land in China, to transport and supply our army there, to maintain the greatest Navy in the world's history?

The answer is war bonds, and more bonds.

The Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive is now in its fourth week. Only three more weeks of the greatest money raising effort in history remains.

Indications are that every Northern California citizen will have to step up his or her bond selling activities if quotas are to be reached.

Every person in every home in every community must meet the challenge. There can be no backsliding.

NAVY EXPECTS BIG INCREASE IN PACIFIC MAIL

Anticipating a greatly increased volume of mail addressed to men overseas—perhaps as much as 100 per cent of the already staggering volume—the navy is preparing its facilities, both in personnel and the equipment, so its sailors in the war zone and elsewhere in the Pacific will get their letters from home with minimum delay.

The bulk of mail addressed to the Pacific theatre of war passes through the Fleet post office in San Francisco.

Navy statics, carefully kept since the inception of its wartime mail service, already reflect the gigantic increase in the volume of mail passing through San Francisco en route to the ships at sea and the far away naval bases of the Pacific ocean. In a recent week, for example, the fleet post office dispatched 6832 pouches of mail to men overseas, but in the same week of 1944 the volume of mail amounted only to a little over 2000 pouches.

Oddly enough, navy mail statistics show that the volume of mail addressed to any particular area increases at a greater rate than the increase in personnel on duty in that area, so with the focal point of the war now solely pointing to the Pacific it is anticipated that the San Francisco fleet post office will be called upon to perform a statistically staggering job in getting letters from home on their way to the men at sea. But the navy, fully aware of the morale value of mail from home for sailors who have been away many weary, battle filled months, will get the mail to its men.

At present, navy airplanes bound for the islands of the Pacific, carry tons of air mail to overseas points, but naval officials again urged both public and servicemen to use V-mail as much as possible in carrying an their correspondence. V-mail enjoys the highest air priority because it is handy to tronsport and does the job og keeping home folk and service men in quick, personalized contact with each other.

One thing the navy hopes the public will do toward helping it deliver mail to the men overseas is to send clippings from home town newspapers about personalities and events of known interest to them rather than to send the entire newspaper.

Both newspapers and magazines require considerable shipping space and both contain much matter that is of little interest to the men who receive them, since nearly all ships and bases have their own facilities for getting the world news. It is believed that if the home folks will start a "home clipping service." picking out items of known interest to the men, they will get the local news that they want and there will be a lot more shipping space for the letters.

The navy has found, too that a lot of publications the men do not want still are being sent overseas to them. Servicemen now are required to make a written request for a new subscription or renewal of subscription to any publication.

Like other types of mail, the volume of parcel post going through the fleet post office in San Francisco also has grown by leaps and bounds. The navy will go to great lengths to see that packages from home reach its men, but at the same time there is hope that the public will adopt a policy of sending gift packages at varied times in the year rather than to flood the mails at a particular period such as Christmas.

Davis Family Hears from Daughter in Holland

A cablegram has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davis stating that their daughter, Mrs. Elsa Van Hall, residing in Holland, and from whom they had no direct word since Pearl Harbor, were safe and well. The message was cabled from England.

Van Hall prior to the war was one of the officials of the Holland-American Shipping Company. There were four young children ranging in age from two to 12 years. All members of the family passed through the war safely.

H. P. Davis is a mining engineer and author of several books, the best known of which is Black Democracy.

U. S. COFFEE PLANT IN MARSEILLES

Uncle Sam has gone into the coffee business with his own roasting plant in Marseilles, France, Ninth Service Command headquarters learned today.

Run by an army captin and four enlisted men, the coffee plant is operated under a reverse lend lease contract and turns out 12,000 pounds of coffee a day for troops in southern France.

Santiago capital of Chile, is older than any city in the United States.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Baccalaureate services were held last evening in the Nevada City high school auditorium with a full attendance of graduates, their friends and parents. Rev. David Ralston preached the sermon. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendrd by th high school orchestra under Franc Luschen and the high school chorus directed by Miss Janice Judd.

UNDELIVERED NOTES TO NEXT OF KIN

Approximately 2000 messages to next of kin, written by American prisoners of the Japanese as long ago as 1943, are now being delivered to addresses after being found on Corregidor, Ninth Service Command headquarters learned today.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE IN PROSPECT

A. B. Innis, well known as a hydraulic mining man here, has given public notice of intention to engage in the liquor business. It is learned he has leased the barroom and adjoining quarters of the New York Hotel and will establish there a cocktail lounge.

PERISCOPE TOP IS TARGET

The periscope atop army tank is a favorite target for enemy snipers, Ninth Service Command ordnance office said today. Every tank carries a dozen or so spare periscopes and an additional number of heads so that if the sniper hits his mark the damaged equipment can be replaced quickly.

Don't weave in traffic, advises the California highway patrol. Nobody is going to drop a bomb on your.

Accidents will decrease when more drivers look out for the road ahead and fewer for the cop behind.

The reason one armed drivers get into trouble is that they are prone to hug the wrong curves.

The 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty permits England as an ally of Egypt to maintain a force of 10,000 men and 400 airplanes at the Suez canal for 20 years.

The Iranian government granted American companies the privilege of developing oil concessions in the eastern district of Iran in 1937.

Ethiopia was formerly generally known as Abyssinia.

Iraq is the ancient Mesopotmaia, "between the rivers", meaning the Tigris and the Euphrates.

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

THE Rexall DRUG STORE
THE SIGN OF RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

The maintenance of our prescription department is the most important part of our business. Complete stocks of fresh drugs; refrigeration and a properly equipped prescription room are part of our service.

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DOCTORS

DR. C. N. KERRIN
Physician, Surgeon and Osteopath
242 Commercial St., Nevada City
Hours 10 a. m. to 12: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Thu. evening by appointment. Phone Nevada City 305. Residence Phone, Nevada City 306.

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

FARMERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO RELAX

Ty Timm, agricultural adviser to price administration Chester Bowles foresees no relaxing of inflationary pressures down on the farm as long as the war in the Pacific continues. Timm says:

One job ahead for price control is to see that our farm economy can and does weather the remaining months of war and the transition period of the coming peace.

The big fact we've all got to face is that the war in the Pacific is still demanding a full complement of materials. War production continues high and it with iniome. At the same time there will continue to be less civilian goods than there is civilian purchasing power.

Now that the war in Europe is over some people may feel that they can relax a bit. That's where the real danger lies. Some people who become impatient with their stacked up consumer demands may feel justified in using a greater portion of their income, or savings, to satisfy their desire for more things. Wartime price and rationing controls may seem irksome to them. But here's the situation.

The demand for meat, butter, canned goods, and many fresh fruits and vegetables for a few months may well outrun the supply. The demand for refrigerators, aluminum kettles, farm machinery and other manufactured goods however will for a much greater period of time continue greater than the number rolling off reconverted assembly lines. And as long as scarcities remain, even a small percentage of our people over anxious for more than their fair share can start bidding the prices up.

Farmers don't need to be reminded of what happened to prices after the last war. They know that if the dam breaks this time, more and more of the things they sell where the market is tight will find their way into the hands of speculators and black marketeers. Where supplies are inadequate as undoubtedly they would be in a few months in many farm communities no price increase wiuld be forthcoming. Yet they would be among the first to feel the prices going up on things they buy. Farmers don't want to feel that VE day has been used as a signal for swinging into that kind of a cycle again. Farmers have a big economic stake in price control. They want the gains made in the years before the war, and during the war, to continue into the peace.

Elizabeth Smith, who is atending Woodbury's Art College in Los Angeles is home on a week's vacation. A friend Miss Lois Risque of Caspar, Wyoming accompanied her.

Mrs. William Durbrow went to Coer d'Alene, Idaho, to visit her son and daughter in law. She rode with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferguson who continued from there as far as Arizona on a mine inspection tour. Mrs. Durbrow will remain in Coer d'Alene for three weeks and will return with the Fergusons.

Guatelama declared war on Germany and Japan simultaneously with the United States.

TRUCK DOES DOUBLE DUTY

Specially decorated with red, white and blue paint and the slogan, "Bny Another War Bond Today", a busy truck of the Pacific Motor Trucking Company was here Thursday, boosting the Seventh War Loan while doing its regular job of pickup and delivery service of freight hauled by Southern Pacific trains.

Accompanying the truck was V. W. Benefield, assistant superintendent for the trucking company, who is assisting local war bond committees. He explained that the truck is changing its base of operations every few days to points where its services are needed in freight operations. Before the Seventh War Loan is over the truck will have worked its way through numerous communities throughout the state.

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper $1

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....

☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

A BELL for ADANO

By John Hersey

CHAPTER VIII

"Giuseppe," the Major said, "I want to see Tina's father because you said he was the most respected of all the fishermen. I want to start the fishermen going out again, so that Adano will have something besides pasta and tomatoes and eggplant to eat. That's all there is to it."

"Boss, you're a kid Giuseppe."

"Giuseppe, do you want me to get another interpreter?"

"Okay, a boss, you're not a kid Giuseppe."

"I do want to see the old man. Will you fix that for me?"

"That's what I'm a sorry, boss."

"What do you mean?"

"Tina's old a man Tomasino no want a see you, a boss."

"Why not? Did you say something about my wanting to go out with his daughter?"

"Oh no, a boss. Old a man Tomasino say he never been in a Palazzo di Citta in a life. He hate a Fascist a crooks. He don't know you're a different. He won't a come a here."

"That's easy, Giuseppe. We'll go see him." The Major looked at a pad of appointments he had begun to keep on his desk. "Be ready to go at three this afternoon, Giuseppe."

And so it happened that another precedent was broken in Adano. Never in the memory of anyone in the town had an official gone calling on a citizen on business. Either the citizen had come willingly to the Palazzo, or else the citizen had been arrested, and had come against his will.

Between the time of this conversation and three o'clock, Giuseppe told several people about this amazing flexibility on the part of the Major. And therefore when it came time for them to go down to the port looking for old Tomasino, quite a large crowd had gathered in front of the Palazzo, and the crowd followed the Major and Giuseppe as they walked.

"Where do these people think they're going?" the Major asked Giuseppe.

"Just a bunch a busybody," Giuseppe said.

The Major turned around. "Go home, you people," he said in Italian. "Don't you have anything better to do at three in the afternoon?"

But the people kept right on following Giuseppe and the Major.

At the corner of the Via Dogana and the Via Barrino, the Major turned again. "If you people have nothing better to do in the middle of the afternoon than this, I have something better for you to do. I am looking for laborers at very low wages. I will put you all to work."

But the people kept right on following. In fact the crowd grew as the Major and Giuseppe moved forward. Whenever a head popped out of a window or a person stepped curiously out of a door, the crowd shouted invitations.

"Come along," they shouted. "The Mister Major's going to hold office hours down at the port."

"You'd better come, he's going to call on old Tomasino, who hates authority," they shouted.

"The mountain is going to Mohammed," they shouted. And the crowd grew.

Giuseppe led the Major, and therefore the crowd, down to the harbor and past the stone pier, past the sulphur loading jetties, past the patent slips, past the Molo Martino to the Molo di Ponente, where the fishing boats were tied up.

The Major sensed that he was going to have a tough time with old Tomasino, so he said to Giuseppe: "Interpreter, unless you keep this crowd well back, you will lose your job."

It was therefore with considerable enthusiasm that Giuseppe ran back to the crowd, holding up his hands and shouting: "Stop, do not move forward, you are ordered to stop!"

"By whom?" people in the crowd shouted. "By the man who is favored just because he can speak two languages?" The crowd had come quite a distance for its show, and it was not to be denied now.

"Please stop," Giuseppe said. "If you do not stop, Ribaudo Giuseppe will lose his job."

"What is an interpreter to us," people said, "when we have a chance to see something new in Adano? . . . This has never happened before . . . What is the unemployment of one man?" And they kept moving forward.

Giuseppe shouted: "The Major will be very angry if you do not stop right here." And then he added softly: "Let us make a deal. If you stop, I will listen to the conversation, and I will tell you what is said."

On this basis the crowd was willing to stop.

By this time, Major Joppolo had come to the boat of old Tomasino. He recognized the boat not only by the fact that there was a morose-looking man sitting on the afterdeck, but also by the illuminated inscription, with its letters trailing off into leaves and fruits, just under the eye-piece of the bow: Tina.

The Major jumped up onto the bow.

"All right, man of authority," said the morose man, "arrest me."

"I haven't come to arrest you, Tomasino," the Major said.

Giuseppe came running up to listen. He stayed on the mole, so that he could commute easily between actors and audience.

"Why are you wearing your pistol?" the morose man said. "Shoot me, go ahead, shoot me."

"I always wear my pistol, Tomasino," the Major said.

"You have come to arrest me because I refused to go and see the American Major," the morose man said.

"That is not true," the Major said.

"Then why have you brought this informer, Ribaudo Giuseppe, who asked me to go see the American Major, and to whom I refused?"

"I am the American Major, Tomasino."

Tomasino did not bat an eye. "Why have you brought this crowd, if you were not planning to arrest me?"

"I didn't bring it, Tomasino, it just came. I don't want the crowd any more than you do. I just want to talk with you about fishing."

"I do not believe it," the morose man said. "All men of authority are alike. You came to arrest me, or perhaps to shoot me."

"I beg you to believe me," the Major said.

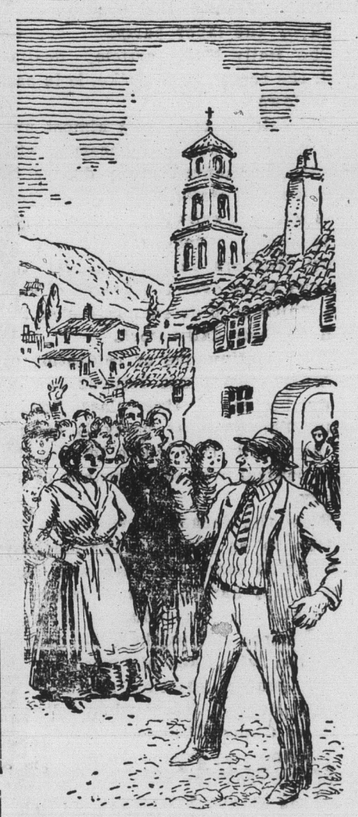
Giuseppe whistled to himself and ran back to the crowd. "It is amazing," he said impressively. "The Major said to Tomasino: 'I beg you to believe me.' "

" 'Beg,' " said the people in the front of the crowd. "Amazing."

"There has never been such a begging," others said. "The Mister Major is willing to be a beggar to this Tomasino."

"What did he say?" shouted people in the back of the crowd.

"He said: 'I beg you, Tomasino,' " shouted people in the front of the crowd.



"The Major will be very angry if you do not stop right here."

"Amazing," shouted the ones in back.

Giuseppe ran back out onto the mole.

The Major was saying: "It is this, Tomasino: I want you and the others to start fishing again."

"Why?" said the morose Tomasino. "So we can line the pockets of the authorities?"

"No, Tomasino, so that you can line the stomachs of the people of Adano."

"Hah," said Tomasino bitterly, "a benevolent man of authority."

"Tomasino, you don't understand. The Americans are different from the Fascists."

"Hah," said Tomasino. "I have heard that before. The Mayor Crapa said he was going to be different from the Mayor Martoglio, and the Mayor Nasta after him said he was going to be different from the Mayor Crapa. The only difference was that the tribute and the protection money and the taxes got higher each time. How much protection money do you want, American?"

"You have the wrong idea, Tomasino."

"Hah," said the morose Tomasino. "I am an old man, American. I have seen men of authority come and go. I don't believe that you are any different from all the others."

Here Major Joppolo got angry. "Old fisherman," he said, "you will have to understand something. The people of Adano are hungry. They must have fish. Do you get that through your thick skull?"

Giuseppe ran back to the crowd. "It is wonderful," he said. "The Mister Major said: 'The people of Adano are hungry. They must have fish.' "

The people in front repeated this and then shouted at the top of their voices: "Live the Mister Major! Live the Mister Major!"

The people in back shouted: "What did he say?"

The people in front shouted: "He thinks we ought to have fish for our hunger."

The whole crowd shouted then: "Live the Mister Major!"

Tomasino on the boat heard this, and it made him suspicious. "Why have you hired these people to come and jeer at me? No, I will not go fishing."

Major Joppolo shouted to Giuseppe in English: "Make the people go away! They are ruining everything."

Giuseppe passed on the Major's request, but the people just laughed at him. "Now?" they said. "You are crazy, interpreter. Speaking two languages has made you crazy."

Giuseppe shouted to the Major: "I'm a can't a do nothing, a boss."

So the Major said to Tomasino: "Wait for me, Tomasino, I will show you that I mean well toward you." And he jumped down on the mole and went to the crowd.

"Do you want fish?" he asked the crowd.

"Yes!" the people shouted.

"Then you must go home," the Major said. "It is not easy to persuade Tomasino to go fishing. You must choose between this stupid gaping and having fish."

The crowd chose. Watching this unprecedented conversation and getting bulletins on it from Giuseppe was immediate, it was now. Eating fish was future and uncertain at best. The crowd chose staying to watch.

When he saw that he could not argue them into going home, Major Joppolo said to Giuseppe: "Where is the nearest telephone?"

Giuseppe said: "I guess she's in a Port a Captain's office, I show a you."

A thrill of curiosity ran through the crowd as the Major and Giuseppe went off. What had previously been the Italian Port Captain's office was now the office of the American Naval Lieutenant in charge of harbor facilities at Adano. This was Lieutenant Livingston, who had gone into the Navy's V-7 program early in the war, and had entered on his application blank as one of his main qualifications to be an officer and a gentleman: "Have had experience with small boats." This experience, as a matter of fact, consisted of rowing on the crew at Kent School and at Yale. At Yale, Crofts Livingston was known as a fellow who would do anything for you if he liked you, but he was rather choosy in his friends.

Lieutenant Livingston had not yet decided to like Major Joppolo. The Major had not gone to either Kent or Yale. There was a rumor around that he had once been some kind of clerk in the New York City government under Walker and O'Brien. Lieutenant Livingston was inclined to the opinion that it was too bad the Army had sent such a meatball to be administrator of a town like Adano. And besides, when the Major saw a Navy officer wearing two bars, which anyone ought to know stood for Lieutenant Senior Grade, Major Joppolo would address him as Captain.

"Hello, Captain," the Major said when he walked into Lieutenant Livingston's office, "can I use your phone?"

"Good morning," the Lieutenant said, "what are you doing down here?" The tone of the Lieutenant's Kent-Yale voice indicated that he thought the Army ought to stay on Army ground, and let the Navy stay on Navy shore.

"Can I use your phone?" the Major said. The Major was a single-minded man.

"Sure, help yourself."

The Major called Rowboat Blue Forward.

While he was waiting, he said to the Lieutenant: "I'm trying to get these fishermen organized, got to get rid of a mob first."

The Lieutenant did not look particularly pleased with this summary of the Major's activities.

"Hello, this the M.P.'s? Purvis? Listen, I want you to come down here. I got a mob to break up. Bring your Colt along. I think if you fire six into the air, that's all we'll need to send 'em home. . . . We're down at the port, over by the breakwater on the western side. Okay, hurry down."

The Major thanked Lieutenant Livingston for the use of the phone.

Lieutenant Livingston said: "Uh, Major, seems to me this fishing racket is more or less a Navy deal, isn't it?"

The Major said: "Yeah, I'll be back to see you, I'm in a hurry now. Thanks for the phone, Captain. See you later."

As the Major and Giuseppe passed the crowd on the way back to the Tina, Giuseppe said to the crowd: "As a friend, I advise you to go home."

People in the crowd, delighted with the mystery of the Major's hurried visit to the Port Captain's office, mocked Giuseppe. "Poor Ribaudo Giuseppe," they said, "speaking two languages has weakened his head."

"All right," Giuseppe said, "I have advised you as a friend."

At the Tina, Tomasino was sullen again. "I see you gave your hired crowd their instructions," he said. "Go ahead, take me, what have I to lose?"

Major Joppolo said: "They will all go home soon, Tomasino. I have given instructions for them to be sent home. Now, about the fishing. Do you think you could get together crews for five or six boats?"

Tomasino said: "Who is to be the protector of these crews? What criminal?"

"Protector?"

"To whom do the fishermen have to pay tribute this time?"

"Don't mock me, fisherman. What are you talking about?"

"Hah," said Tomasino, a man who could be amused with the most gruesomely sad face. "Hah, does the man of authority pretend he doesn't understand the system of protection?"

Major Joppolo spoke harshly: "What are you talking about, fisherman?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

● BUY
● DEFENSE
● STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

William Muscardini—

The 31st Air Transport Group, England; S-Sgt. William Muscardini, Nevada City is helping to keep the supplies and equipment flying to the American forces in Germany. Sgt. Muscardidi, assigned to the 31st Air Transport Group, 302 Transport Wing, is an aircraft mechanic servicing the C-47 transport planes that recently completed a record month by hauling over 20 million pounds of priority carge to airstrips, in France, Belgium and Germany. During the same month 20,194 American men wounded during the last battles for the German surrender were evacuated from the continent in the C-47 transport planes, of the Air Technical Service Command, converted to flying ambulances for their mission.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini, 422 Sacramento Street, Nevada City, Sgt. Muscardini entered the army in June, 1943, after graduating from Nevada City high school, and being employed as a sheet metal worker. He received training in Sacramento and came to England in July, 1944.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Hatch of Vallejo spent the week end visiting her mother Mrs. Minnie Young of Park Ave.

Mrs. Edna Martine left Sunday for Sacramento where she will visit with Capt. and Mrs. Murray Pryor. Capt. Pryor is stationed at Fort Baker.

Mrs. Edith Wood and sister of Napa arrived Tuesday to spend Memorial Day with relatives. She is visiting her aunt Mrs. Ida Guenther and her sister in law Mrs. Cledith Jones.

Ben Veale is spending a few days here to be near his father who continues very ill in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs James Bunny of the bay district are spending a two weeks vacation at their home on Park avenue.

Norman Kistle and family of Sacramento spent Memorial Day with relatives and friends in Nevada City. He recently purchased a cobbler shop in Sacramento.

J. F. Colley left Wednesday for Tudor to visit with his son Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter Frances of Sacramento, visited relatives over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of San Juan spent Monday in Nevada City.

Marion Lusk formerly of Downieville was a business visitor in Nevada City Monday. He now resides in Sacramento.

Louis Larsen of Berkeley arrived in Nevada City Tuesday to spend Memorial Day and will visit with friends for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Eva Smith returned to her home in Sacramento Thursday after spending Memorial Day in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Austin of Alleghany arrived in town late Tuesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Austin's niece who will visit with them for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Alleghany spent Thursday in Nevada City.

Mrs. John Peres of Richmond is visiting friends in Nevada City.

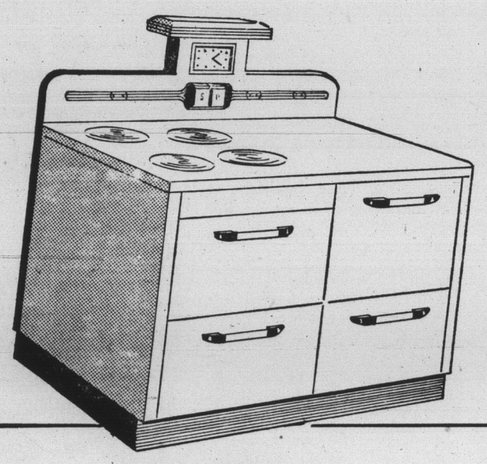
Miss Betty Noren Rainbow's Worthy Advasor

Miss Betty Noren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Noren was installed Saturday evening as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Miss Noren is a student of Mt. St. Mary's Academy and resides with her parents on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway east of this city.

Other officers installed were Betty Young, worthy associate advisor; charity, Marille Day; hope, Dorothy Anderson; faith, Mildred Ruth; drill leader, Beverly Schofield; recorder, Dorothy Barach; chaplain, Lois Beveridge; treasurer, Lucille Richardson; observers, Juanita Williams and Marchita Hollingsworth; musician, Genevieve Ellis; love, Joyve Lee; religion, Finette Champie; nature, Donas Sherrill; immortality, Donaldson Parker; fidelity, Sharon Colvin; patriotism, Bernice Stroh; service, Twyla Smart; choir director, Virginia Church and banner bearer, Alene Ronningen.

PACIFIC TO GET 70 PER CENT OF EUROPEAN EQUIPMENT

Seventy per cent of the army's equipment in Europe can be reconditioned for use again in the Pacific it was announced today at headquarters Ninth Service Command.



Spic and Span

ELECTRIC COOKING

★

PLAN NOW—
to save a modern Automatic

Electric Range

You'll like automatic electric cooking. It lets you get things done about the house or you can sit down and rest while a whole meal cooks by automatic control.

No wonder, the thousands of California women who use electric ranges like them whole-heartedly. Plan to go modern—go electric in your kitchen of tomorrow. You'll soon see many fine new electric ranges on the market. Watch for them.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

LABOR PARTY SEEKS BRITISH SOCIALIZATION

By Clem Whitaker

The British labor party, which recently adopted a platform calling for sweeping nationalization of Great Britain's industries—including coal mines, iron and steel plants, the Bank of England, railroads and all other forms of inland transport—apparently is having anything but clear sailing, even with its own members.

Aimed at ultimate establishment of a socialist commonwealth of Great Britain the program is of vital interest here, not only because of the close ties which this country has with Britain, but also because British government trends have an undeniable effect on American trends and vice versa.

Significant under the circumstances, is an article in the March 21st issue of the London Daily Mail, which indicates that British workers are chaffing under government bossing and disciplining of their daily lives and may be in no mood to permit the extension of governmental controls, despite the program outlined by the labor party.

The Daily Mail article, dealing with the recent dock strike, is in part as follows:

"The dock strike was almost unique in that it was not concerned with wages and hours—much deeper issues were at stake. The dockers perhaps without knowing it raised questions which touched the future of every workers in Britain, for the quarrel arose over the degree of control which is to be exercised over the men in their daily work.

"The continuance or relaxation of controls when peace returns has already become a first class British issue. The Socialist party is calling for nationalization which implies the state control over every branch of industry.

"Now the dockers have drawn attention to an aspect of nationalization which many workers who support it may have missed. It is that if the state controls industry, it must also control the worker. he docker is a man who likes his freedom."

The general election sceduled in Britain during July when Prime Minister Churchill and the labor party will come to grips, will be watched in this country with as keen interest as England watched our last presidential election.

In the opinion of leading American officials who have had the opportnity to visit the British Isles in recent months, and who are familiar with conditions there, a majority of the workers in Britain will turn thumbs down on the labor party's plan for socialization of industry—and Churchill will be given a vote of confidence.

Such an outcome might have a very definite effect on the CIO program for socialization of industry in this country, for American workers are less accustomed to restraint than their British brothers and are already showing impatience with government controls.

ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

He Delivered

"Hitler Kept His Promise to the German People," screamed the headline of one of the big Negro newspapers on the day a crushed and pulverized Germany capitulated. Startled readers had to buy papers to learn how der feuhrer made good. In 1935 he promised his country: "Give me control of Germany for ten years and you won't recognize it."

G. Washington

If any community in California (outside S. F.) has a statue of Geo. Washington on public display it had better advise the United Nations conference committee right away and take due credit. According to UNCIO News Bureau dispatches, in all the state that city is the sole exhibitor of a statue of the father of his country—and it has two.

Truman, Guest

No president of the United States ever walked into a bigger or more widely representative gathering of the press of the world than President Truman will find on his visit here shortly. On his last trip to this coast the political reporters worked him over unmercifully, for such is their irreverent attitude toward candidates—and Truman was running for vice president.

This time he will come as the president of the United States and the very honor and dignity of the office will be his shield against the jabs and jibes of over a thousand zealous newsmen, probing for a story.

Unchartered California

For those adventuring newscomers to the far west who expected to see more wide open spaces and less crowded and cosmopolitan atmospere we report that fully 18 per cent of California as yet as unmapped as the day the Sierra rose from the sea. Only 28 per cent of the state is "reasonably well" surveyed, according to data lately filed with the legislature and 44 per cent is inadequately charted. (However for the reassurance of Native Sons, a mapping project is in prospect soon.)

Bonds Will Help End It

Sobering reminder: Just one year ago American war casualties were announced at a grim 201,000 and hearts were heavy. Today, with one war finished and one yet to go, the toll has reached nearly a million.

Peace Prayer

At a recent patriotic meeting in San Francisco, Supervisor Chester McPhee uttered a prayer, one of the least hampered by improbable semantics and verbal embroidery we're heard—a good and guileless kind of prayer to remember: "We pray that man shall know bread and peace, freedom and an equal chance to do his best."

The Voice

The laws of man and nature do seem to compensate, philosophizes Ella Smith, Richmond shipyard 3. Now that Sinatra's practically overseas with his USO unit the fortunes of war combine to bring veteran Clark Gable back to the screen—just in the nick of time.

MAKE WORK LAWS ARE BAD ECONOMY

By Ralph H. Taylor

When peace returns, or even earlier, if labor supply and labor demand come more nearly in balance some of the normal domestic problems—which were shelved by common consent during the war period—also will return.

One of the three headaches which will be back again, without question, is that which results from "make work" rules and laws.

This serious problem, which calls for intelligent, unselfish action on the part of all concerned if abuses are to be eliminated, was brought to the fore in a recent discussion before the Common wealth Club of California by Robert Littler.

In the general category of "make work" rules and regulations, Littler identified five common tyes, as follows:

First, there are restrictions on technicological improvements in processes and machinery.

Second, there are restrictions upon the use of prefabricated products.

Third, there are rules requiring the performance of unnecessary work.

Fourth, is the common requirement of the hiring of unnecessary men.

Fifth, the most frequent among "make work" rules are those which place limitations upon employee output.

Farmers have had costly experience with many of these abuses which, in some instances, have developed into flagrant rackets—particularly in the handling of farm produce en route to consumer markets.

Strongly unionized urban industries, however, have felt the first-hand effects more than agriculture, in all likelihood, but farmers indir, ectly, have been severely penalized. A "make work" railroad bill, for example, requiring extra brakemen on freight trains, or arbitrarily limiting the length of trains, results in increased shipping costs for every farmer using rail transportation. Similarly, union requirements for extra and needless men in loading and unloading trucks put an unnecessary burden on the farmer fhose crops are taken to market by truck.

Littler, in his discussion before the Commonwealth Club, expressed the opinion that the "make work" evil has become so serious that there is vital need for "a public statute deliberately designed to protect our economy from some measure of these unnecessary restrictions and costs."

He then suggested the following principles should be incorporated in such a statute:

1. The law should define the area which is the proper subject of collective bargaining; it should prohibit all bargains which extend beyond that area.

2. It should define the proper area of collective bargaining as that which includes hours, wages and conditions of labor—that which directly bears upon the employment and collective bargaining relationship—and none other.

SO YOU HAVE TROUBLES, TOO

Out in the Palau Islands, a Marine mess sergeant attached to an air unit saw fires sweep his improvised galley twice in six weeks. The second fire destroyed biscuits he had just made with the galley's last bit of flour. The fire also destroyed a batch of bread pudding—made with the last bread in the area. Two hours after the second fire, a new galley was ready. Then a 50-mile-an-hour typhoon swept most of it away. Said the sergeant, "I think we've reached the point where we can laugh off anything."

HOME LEAVE IS FOREIGN SERVICE

When a Marine captain, after extended service in the Pacific, received a 30-day leave in the states, his friends had their own idea of a service flag. His fellow-Leathernecks placed a flag with one star over the entrance to the captain's quarters. "That's overseas service to us," they said.

SOUNDED JUST LIKE A NAZI

An Army lieutenant with an infantry division in Germany took a position in the cellar of a fire-swept house and prepared to launch a rifle grenade. He felt a tap on the shoulder and heard a voice near his ear. "Shut up," said the busy officer. "You sound just like a Nazi." Again came the tapping and again the voice. The lieutenant whirled angrily, thinking one of his soldiers was playing a joke on him. Behind him stood a German, respectfully anxious to surrender.

SIZING 'EM UP IN THE SERVICE

According to the Army Quartermaster Corps, the average serviceman wears a size 7 to 7½ hat, size 9 glove, size 15 shirt with a 32-inch sleeve length, size 36 (regular length) jacket, size 32 trousers (with a 31-inch leg length), size 11 socks and size 9-D shoes. The average servicewoman is five feet, four inches tall, weights 128 pounds, has a 26½-inch waist circumference, wears size 6-B shoes, size 7 gloves, size 13 collars on her shirts and size 9½ stockings.

SAVES LIFE BY SLITTING THROAT

A Navy medical corpsman slit the throat of a wounded Marine on Iwo Jima and doctors say the action undoubtedly saved the Leatherneck's life. The corpsman held the severed end of the Marine's jugular vein in one hand while he slit the skin of the throat so he could reach enough of the vein to apply a hemostat. This prevented the Marine from bleeding to death.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

More than 100 military chapels have been built on Guam since that island was liberated from the Japs . . . The oldest university under the American flag is the University of Santo Tomas in Manila and was founded in 1611 . . . Approximately 1,500 Waves and 3,400 Navy nurses are serving outside the continental limits of the United States . . . Marine buglers are called "field musics" and a first class "music" must know 150 different calls . . . Sniper fire, night and riding assault boats to shore, in that order, are causes of the greatest battle strain, according to a Marine unit.

A quarter of Holland lies below sea level, protected by dykes.

The site of Mexico City was that of Tenoctitlan, the sacred "home of the gods" of Mexico.

The mountanis of Honduras are covered with mahogany, ebony and dyewoods.

IT'S FULLER

Only Velduro

PER GAL.
Mix with water, makes 1½ gals. of paint.

What *easy* painting! Quickly applied—and dries in an hour! Economical, too!

Choose from lovely pastel colors, then just thin Velduro with plain water. One coat covers practically any kind of wall surface. Gives a durable flat finish that's washable. Leaves no odor.

You'll be staying home more these days—why not cheer it up? Fix up the basement for a playroom, for instance—brighten up drab closets, or revive the attic — with Velduro! One gallon's enough for an average room.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.